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THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1863.

It is of great importance that, in the protection of this war, the freedom and the rights of the citizen should be respected and guarded. It is of great importance even to the vigorous prosecution of the war, saying nothing of its importance in other ways to the sacred end for which the war is prosecuted by the people. At the same time, and indeed for this very reason, every person should be sturdily to oppose the unconstitutional and impolitic acts of the Administration in the spirit of pure and simple devotion to the rights thus doubly endangered, and not in the spirit of faction. It should be the care of every conservative patriot so to oppose the unwarrantable and pernicious acts of the Administration as to strengthen the nation as a whole in its struggle with the rebellion. For, as all conservatives agree, the rebellion must be put down. This is, on the part of the United States, a war-against despotism, for if it fail, we shall be subjected not to a despotism or to despotisms at remorseless and relentless as any the world has seen. We say that this is a war against despotism, and if, in the management of it, some of our political and personal rights are violated, we had better, while of course making all legitimate resistance to the violations, endure them resolutely so long as we must, rather than attempt to set them by enforcing or encouraging that subversion to despotism which a failure to put down the rebellion would necessarily lead to or certainly involve.

Men may talk of forcing the close of the war on the part of our own country if the Constitution is violated, but they cannot talk thus out of any intelligent regard for the Constitution. It is, in obedience to their views, our Government were compelled to abandon the war, the rebellion would be triumphant. The Union would be divided. We should have two Powers. Then half a dozen, then perhaps a dozen. Then possibly one. From the time of the separation, the U. S. Constitution would not exist in the world of being. It would be as dead as the laws of the antediluvian world. We repeat that it can be for no intelligent purpose of protecting and sustaining the Constitution that men, for any cause real or pretended, would compel the termination of the war while the rebellion remains unabated. If they are sincere, they know not what they say.

Whatever some may allege, we all know, that, at any time, peace could not be had upon any other basis than that of a divided country. Through conciliation alone there is at the present moment no possible path to union. Would to God there were, but the painful truth is manifest to every eye. War with conciliation offers the only path. We consequently have nothing to do but to give up the Union, to give up all nationality, to give up the hope of tranquility and prosperity through all coming time, to give up all power of paying other national debts or individual debts, to give up the world's respect and our own, to give up everything worth living for and surely sink low the level of the poorest communities of the earth, or else to fight on, to fight right on, for the crushing of the rebellion, resolving, that it is, and is just, and good, that our Constitution shall be upheld, and our Constitution shall be wounded by the hands of those who should protect it, we will at the earliest moment heal up every wound inflicted upon it, and assure its full possession to the Southern people whenever they shall return to their allegiance. In truth, the proper manifestation of this resolve will itself constitute conciliation in a very important sense.

But a purely fictions opposition to the Administration, if honest, contravenes the end in view, and, whether honest or dishonest, promotes neither war nor conciliation, but hinders both, by obstructing the reinforcement of our armies, and by so playing into the hands of the Administration party as to diminish the chances of its overthrow in the national election that draws nigh. Faction in the conservative ranks directly strengthens the radicals; even though it does the rebels, though it is impossible directly to strengthen either of these revolutionary bodies without indirectly strengthening the other also. They are twin evils, together fraught with the eternal death and disgrace of the Republic. Let faction be expelled from the conservative ranks wherever it has entered, and let us all act harmoniously together in putting a speedy and permanent end to both of these evils alike. Such as we are happy to believe is the spirit which rules an overwhelming majority of the conservatives of the country. And the relatively few whom this spirit does not rule will be ruled by the great body whom it does. The ascendancy of any spirit less broad and true would be not merely unpatriotic but suicidal.

We plead herein for the advancement of the conservative cause, on whom triumph depends as we conceive the preservation of the government of our fathers. The defeat of the Republican party in the coming national elections is a duty as solemn and vital as the people were ever called to perform at the ballot-box; but without the ascendency of the spirit we have here commended this duty cannot be performed. The ascendancy of the spirit of unity and of supreme devotion to the country is essential to our success. This important truth should be ever present to the conservative leaders of the country. And we rejoice to believe that it is ever present to all the most prominent and influential ones. It is a rule of the highest expediency as well as the dictate of right. It cannot be too vividly borne in mind or too faithfully borne.

No one has forgotten the howl and wane raised by Beauregard when Gen. Gilligan the Greek first charged. I now appear that our New Department has official information that when the rebel Atlanta attempted to escape from Savanna, but was captured, it was her intention to have thrown fire into the cities of New York and Philadelphia. Among the ammunition found on board the Atlanta was a large number of "Robbins' field shells" for seven-gauge rifle guns, and these shells are the same as are employed by Gilligan against Charlestown, and called Greek fire. This shows the hypocrisy of Beauregard when he complained of the inhumanity of his use against him.

The London Times calls the people of the South "the kith and kin" of the British in contradistinction to the mongrel race of the rest of this country. "Will you take this woman to be your wife?" said a person to an Irishman who was standing up to be married to a rich Southern widow. "Yes, yes honor, and the negroes too." If John Bull were asked whether he is "kith and kin" of the South, he might answer "the negroes too," as hurriedly as Pat did.

There are four fugitive rebel Governors, he of Tennessee, he of Missouri, he of Louisiana, and he of Arkansas. Does anybody know their whereabouts? Do they know the whereabouts of each other? Can either of them tell anything as to the probability of his own whereabouts for twenty-four hours together?

Jeff Davis has ordered the pouring of 8,000 criminals from the Southern States into the rebel army. That army is already such that this accession of villainy will probably make no perceptible change in its character.

A letter to the Richmond Enquirer says that the guerrillas are very popular in Tennessee. We have heard that they are perfectly vanishing down that way.

The ladies of East Tennessee are all kissing the flag. Ladies of East Tennessee! we are the impersonation of that flag!

Some of the abolition Editors are so applied to diplomacy as to suspect they never write except when they have the cramp.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1863.

The 1st brigade of the 1st division of the Army of the Cumberland at the battle on the Chickamauga was commanded by Brigadier-General Walter G. Whitaker, and it occupied a conspicuous position during the two days of fierce strife. His brigade comprised the 50th Illinois, Col. Thomas E. Champion; 49th Ohio, Lieutenant-Colonel William Jones; 115th Illinois, Col. J. H. Moore; 84th Indiana, Colonel Nelson Tressler; and the 18th Ohio battery, Capt. C. C. Aleshire. On Friday, the 18th, in the afternoon, the brigade was ordered to move from Rossville some six miles distant, on the Ringgold road, and, reaching the Spring Branch of the Chickamauga about dusk, encountered the enemy strongly posted on an eminence. A skirmish ensued, until darkness prevented further operations. During the night, Whitaker was ordered to take and hold a position about half a mile in the rear of the Branch, at the intersection of several important roads, but by no means to bring on an engagement. On Saturday, Sept. 19th, the engagement was commenced on his right, and about noon a heavy assault was made upon the left, which was gallantly repulsed by the brigade, with considerable loss to the enemy. After the fight reinforcements were received, and no further attempt was made to turn the left. The 22d Michigan and 59th Ohio, under command of Col. LeFevere, were here added to Gen. Whitaker's brigade.

At sunrise on Sunday, the 20th, there was a fierce cannoneading on the right, but the brigade held its position until nearly noon, when messengers arrived in hot haste for the reserve to move up to the support of General Thomas, who was heavily pressed. Not a moment was lost; in quick time Gen. Whitaker's command, followed by Col. Mitchell's brigade, both of Gen. Steedman's divisions and Col. McCook's brigade, of the 2d division, moved to the support of the 14th corps. The 1st division, consisting of about four thousand men, was sent to the right. On the way to form this junction with Thomas, they had to pass over a portion of the battlefield from which our forces had retired, the enemy's cavalry occupying the ground, but giving way before them. The last mile of the march was made across meadow land under a very hot fire from the enemy's artillery; but, heading it not, the solid columns pressed steadily forward, led by Gen. Whitaker and his staff in advance, while the shells were bursting around and among them, one exploding directly over the General's head, without serious effect. When the brigade reached its assigned position, General Thomas said to General Whitaker: "You must occupy the ridge on our right or we are lost." The reply was: "I will do it," and without waiting for rest the brigade went into the very fiercest of the fight. Whitaker formed his command in two lines, the first comprising the 96th Illinois on the right, the 115th Illinois in the centre, and the 22d Michigan on the left; the second comprising the 49th Ohio on the right, the 84th Indiana in the centre, and the 89th Ohio on the left. The first line advanced, took the ridge, and drove the enemy, amid what a shower of bullets and shot and shell from the battery just in front of them, their list of killed and wounded will best attest. It was a severe fight, for Whitaker's brigade did not fight a single brigade of the enemy, but three divisions, which relieved each other as brigade after brigade gave way before our noble soldiers. When the first line was halted, the second took its place and most gallantly held the greatly advanced position, until it was deemed best to retire to the ridge first gained, and there await the enemy and reform our line, which had suffered severely. The rebels soon approached, seeking to dislodge Whitaker; again and again they attempted it, but every time they were driven back. It is true they broke our lines two or three times, but Gen. Whitaker and his staff and the commanders of the different regiments found little difficulty in rallying the men and leading them forward to renewed and deadly charges. Thus the fight continued all that long afternoon, and the position was firmly held, though the ammunition was entirely expended, and bayonets are ready to expose to no such denunciation. They can be carried out without exposing the community to any of the apprehended evils, as the thousands of rebels and assassins who have come back from the rebel army and taken the oath will laugh to scorn the efforts made to punish them. "The affidavit of two or more responsible persons." All this is very groundless. The orders were issued to no such denunciation. They can be carried out without exposing the community to any of the apprehended evils, as the thousands of rebels and assassins who have come back from the rebel army and taken the oath will laugh to scorn the efforts made to punish them. "The affidavit of two or more responsible persons." All this is very groundless. The orders were issued to no such denunciation. They can be carried out without exposing the community to any of the apprehended evils, as the thousands of rebels and assassins who have come back from the rebel army and taken the oath will laugh to scorn the efforts made to punish them. 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